

Congress' quick cash

UNIVERSE OPINION

A few weeks ago it was reported that Utah senators' Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn have profited from the practice of honorariums, an unethical practice where legislators receive thousands of dollars from interest groups merely for giving short speeches.

Congressional watchdog group Common Cause has released a report showing the amount of honorarium money garnered by members of the House of Representatives in the past five years (1983 to 1987). The report indicates both good and bad sides for Reps. Nielson, Owens and Hansen.

Local congressman Howard Nielson (R) has kept \$22,555 since 1983 for eating lunch and giving short speeches. This is less than the House average of \$45,700 in the past five years.

His GOP colleague Jim Hansen was staying away from the honorarium temptations from 1983 till 1986. His total outtake from that period was less than \$8,000. Then in 1987 he joined the House Armed Services Committee and learned how generous defense contractors could be. His honorarium intake jumped \$18,000 in 1987, almost twice the yearly average of \$9,140.

Democratic congressman Wayne Owens kept \$16,000 during those five years. This may seem like a small figure until one realizes that the *only* year Owens was in Congress was 1987.

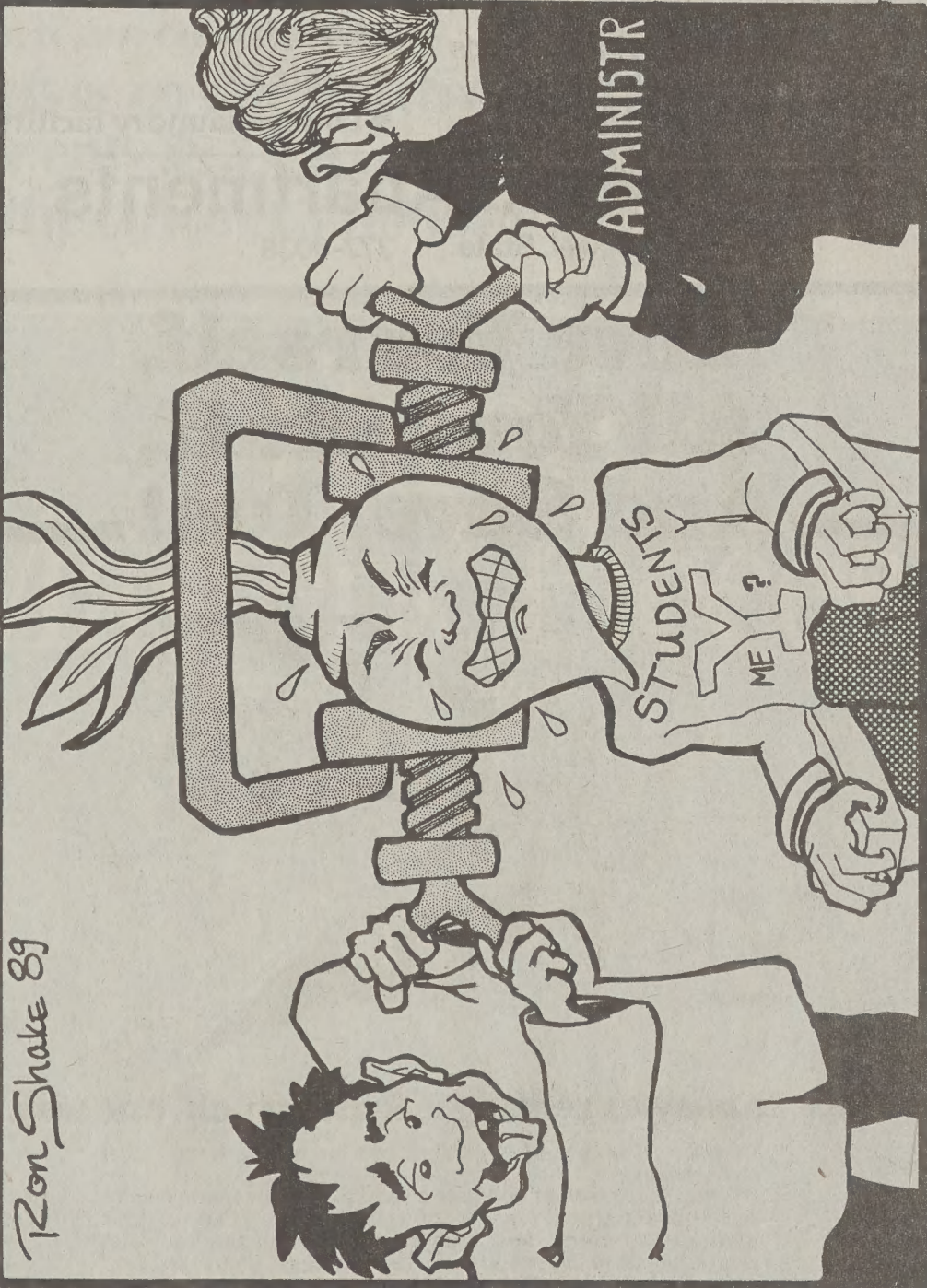
In fairness to Utah's representatives, their total intake is still relatively small despite the House averages. Several heavy hitters in the House garnered the lion's share of honorariums. Party leaders in the House (committee chairman and ranking members) kept an average of \$118,259 in the past five years.

Some of the congressmen who par-took most of the "quick cash" provided by honorariums were House speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas), \$127,985, GOP Minority Leader Robert Michel (Ill.), \$127,188, and Majority Leader Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), \$115,627.

The routine defense provided by congressmen for receiving honorariums is that it helps make ends meet in Washington D.C. The *Daily Universe* wonders why if life is so tough these congressmen didn't support the recent pay raise proposal.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, it's administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be held at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Ron Shake 89



MASTER, YOU PROVED THEM WRONG AGAIN! WITH THIS NEW MANDATORY INSURANCE POLICY, YOU REALLY CAN GET BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Partisanship

Dear Editor:
I, for one, am tired of the blatant Republican and Democratic rhetoric printed in the *Daily Universe* under the logos "Point/Counterpoint."

Using the Tower nomination as their vehicle, Doug Gibson and Jason Chaffetz (March 23) have once again taken a debate on a serious issue (Should the lack of virtue and temperance be allowed in our leaders?) and turned it into another round of partisan mudslinging. Meanwhile, the issues which sparked the controversy over the nomination of John Tower remained virtually undiscussed.

The public, sadly, has come to expect such actions from Congress, but one would think that the BYU Latter-day Saint community, with our divine charge to protect the Constitution, would be above such bickering and finger pointing.

I suggest that if Mr. Chaffetz and Mr. Gibson insist on placing loyalty to their respective factions above that of seeking solutions to problems which threaten our country's future, the Universe should at least give Chaffetz's and Gibson's "debate" the right label: "A Democrat and Republican point fingers." If Mr. Gibson's and Mr. Chaffetz's first loyalty is truly to our country, they should be able to leave partisanship out of their articles.

Don't forget Spencer W. Kimball's advice in *The Miracle of Forgiveness*: "Such so called 'mudslinging' should be beneath the dignity of honorable men."

Jason K. Smith
Glendale, Calif.

Prophet's counsel

Dear Editor:
The Varsity Theater shouldn't enter into the debate on R-rated movies. The real issue everyone's avoiding is that we aren't accepting our Prophet's counsel. President Benson *has* made a blanket statement telling members not to see R-rated films (Priesthood Session, General Conference, April 1986). So why do so many of us think his counsel doesn't apply to us? Is President Benson immature? Is bad language immature? Are we getting an education hoping to someday work with people still using words like the "Eddie Murphy word"?

One wonders why so many of us spent 18 to 24 months out there telling the world how great our prophet is and then we don't even heed his words. Even the Universe Opinion implies that its writers have seen several R-rated films and liked them, whether or not they'll officially recommend them.

By the way, when the Motion Picture Association of America first introduced what became today's rating system there was an "M" rating for "mature" audiences. Today that designation is known as "PG."

Greg W. Anderson
Huntsville

Idealists

Dear Editor:
A wise man once said "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Unfortunately the

number of good men who do nothing is great and the idea that good men should be mere bystanders to social injustice is widespread.

William Norman Grigg (March 23) openly promotes the ostrich approach in dealing with the anethema of social injustice.

Mr. Grigg claims that the demand for justice and racial and sexual equality is the pursuit of what he calls "recreational idealists."

I claim otherwise. When an American speaks out or acts against injustice that person is doing no more than his or her duty as a patriot. Where would this nation be today if a group of "recreational idealists" had not openly voiced their opinion and acted out against the powers of injustice.

The Boston Tea Party was an act of civil disobedience that people such as Mr. Grigg view with great distaste. It is also remembered as one of the great acts along the road to national independence.

Indeed, Mr. Grigg, when an individual closes his or her eyes to injustices committed against our fellow children of God that person acts as a tact accomplice of the powers of evil and as a lazy pawn of the adversary.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

P. W. Ramsey

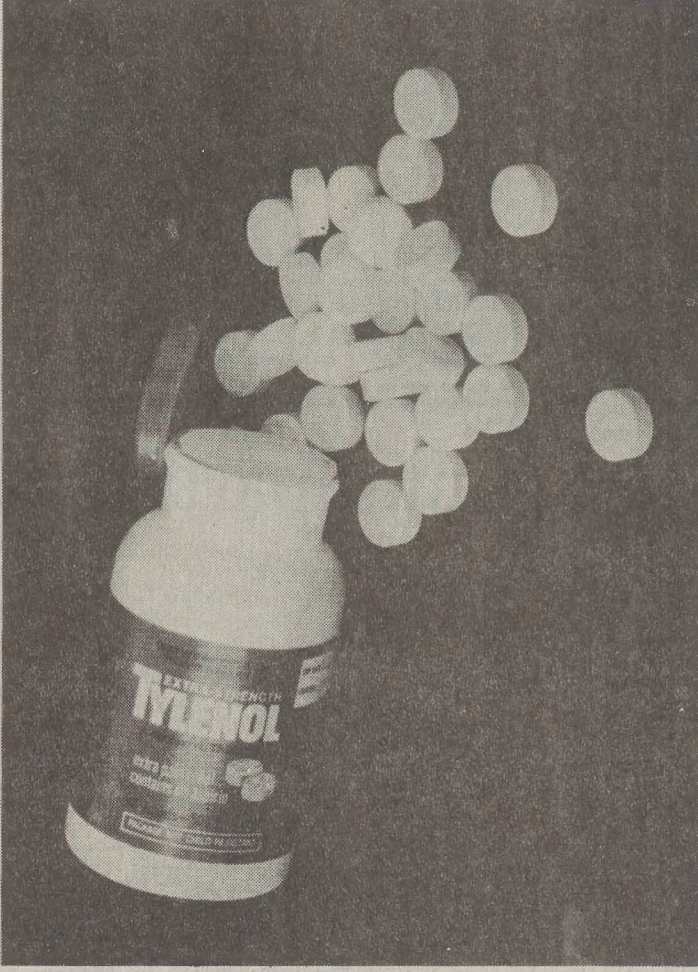
M O N D A Y EDITION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

MARCH 27, 1989

Looking back on our world: 1980-1989



Top news stories of the '80s:

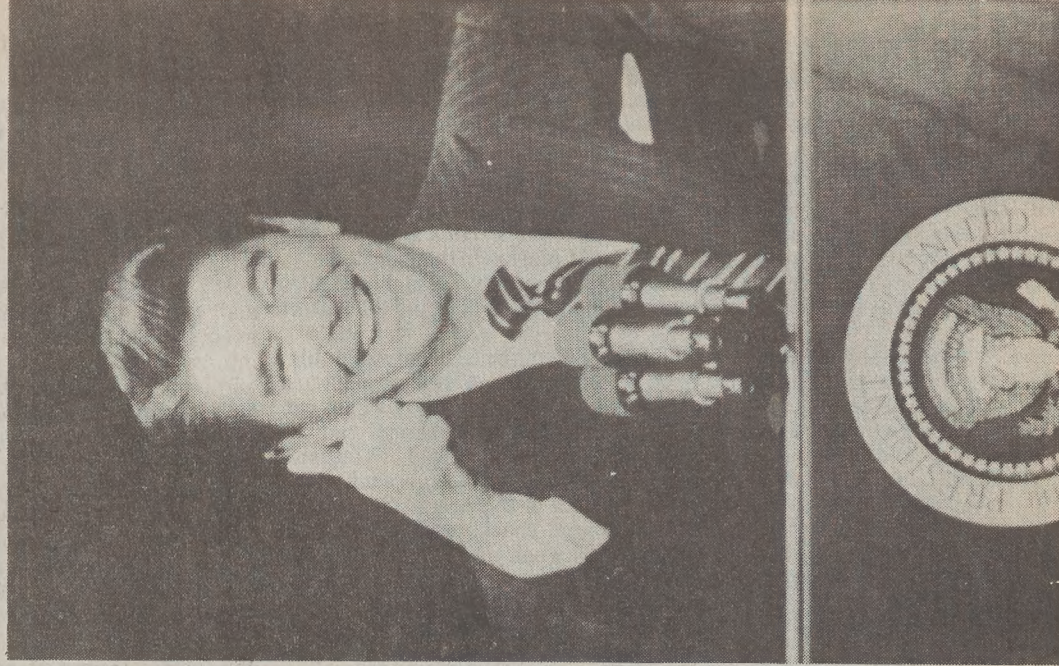
1980 — Reagan wins the White House.	1985 — Reagan, Gorbachev meet at the first summit in six years.
1981 — Iran releases 53 American Hostages.	1986 — The space shuttle Challenger explodes just after launch.
1982 — Cyanide-laced Tylenol kills seven in Chicago.	1987 — The Iran-Contra hearings capture national attention.
1983 — A Soviet fighter shoots down Korean Airlines flight 007.	1988 — Bush takes over the presidency.
1984 — A landslide election victory gives Reagan a second term as president.	1989 — U of U scientists sustain cold fusion.

See story on page 2

Universe photo by Katrina Bakker



Universe file photo



Universe file photo

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Legislators hope to pass firearms bill

RICHMOND, Va. — Legislators who passed the nation's first law requiring instant background checks on people wanting to buy certain guns say they hope to end Virginia's reputation as a supplier of firearms to drug dealers.

The deadline for signing the bill is midnight Monday; Gov. Gerald L. Baliles has said he supports the measure and is expected to sign it. It would take effect Nov. 1.

Debate on the bill saw weapons drawn in the halls of the General Assembly. The sponsor of the measure took a Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle to a Senate committee hearing, saying he wanted to show that dangerous guns can be sold to anyone who has the money. Sen. M.E. "Sonny" Stallings said the gun was similar to one that was used to wound him when he served in Vietnam.

The measure awaiting Baliles' signature is designed to keep assault rifles and handguns with barrels 5 inches long or less out of the hands of convicted and wanted felons. It sets up instant background checks on resident purchasers; non-residents may have to wait up to a week while the checks are made before they can take home a gun.

The system will be similar to that used by merchants checking the validity of a credit card. Gun dealers, after checking a purchaser's identification, will call a toll-free number operated by the State Police. In minutes, an officer at a State Police computer terminal will determine if the purchaser has a criminal record.

Oil spill spreads to wildlife-rich ocean

VALDEZ, Alaska — Millions of gallons of crude oil that spilled when a tanker ran aground spread across a wildlife-rich stretch of ocean Saturday while Alaska's chief environmental officer criticized cleanup efforts as too slow.

The biggest oil spill in U.S. history created a slick 8 miles long and 3 1/2 miles wide in Prince William Sound. The Coast Guard said only Reef Island and the western edge of Bligh Island had been touched by the slick.

"This situation, I think, was everyone's secret nightmare about what could happen with oil traffic in the sound," said Dennis Kelso, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

Some 240,000 barrels — about 10,080,000 gallons — of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope spilled early Friday when the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez ran hard aground on Bligh Reef, about 25 miles outside Valdez, where it had taken on a total cargo of 1.2 million barrels. Initial reports indicated 270,000 barrels had spilled.

Officials argue over congressional power

WASHINGTON — Two top Bush administration officials sought to smooth over an apparent disagreement in the White House by denying Sunday they had surrendered any authority to Congress by reaching an agreement last week on aid to Nicaraguan guerrillas.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said they did not agree with published remarks attributed to the White House counsel, C. Boyden Gray, that the deal encroached on the power of the president to conduct foreign policy.

"If you look at the accord carefully, you will see that the leadership of the Congress acknowledges the president's primary responsibility for implementing foreign policy," Baker said.

"This is a voluntary agreement," Baker said.

"You do not have the question arise here with respect to constitutional powers and prerogatives because the Congress is not imposing its will, in effect, through legislation."

Agencies review computer security plan

WASHINGTON — The National Security Agency and a research arm of the Commerce Department have reached an agreement aimed at strengthening protection of sensitive information handled by thousands of federal government computers.

The memorandum of understanding was signed late last week by the NSA's director, Vice Adm. W.O. Studeman, and Raymond G. Kammer, acting director of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Under prodding from Congress, the two agencies have started working closely together to review computer security plans submitted by offices throughout the government for safeguarding systems containing sensitive but unclassified data.

The effort has been spurred by mounting concern over so-called computer viruses, including a virus "attack" last November that crippled more than 6,000 computers connected to the Defense Department's Internet electronic network.

Soviet election offers choice of candidates

MOSCOW — For the first time in more than 70 years, Soviets had a choice of candidates when they voted Sunday for a new parliament in an election Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed as a triumph for his vision of democracy.

However, maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin, running to represent Moscow in the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies, claimed many Soviets are worried about vote fraud and said the election wasn't completely democratic.

Polling stations in Moscow, festooned with red banners and Soviet flags, opened at 7 a.m. Eleven time zones to the east, in the Kamchatka and Chukotka regions of Siberia, polls closed as Muscovites were still voting.

The millions of voters elected 1,500 deputies to the congress, which later will choose the country's president and elect about 400 of its members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

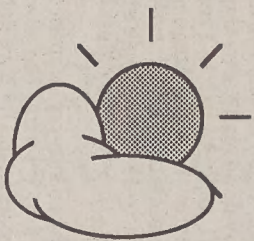
The Communist Party, labor unions and other officially sanctioned organizations have already directly elected 750 members of the congress, which will meet once a year.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Monday: The outlook calls for partly to mostly cloudy skies with temperatures near the seasonal norms. Highs will be in the upper 50s with lows in the 30s. There is a chance of gusty winds and thundershowers near the mountains.

Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.
Sunset: 6:47 p.m.



Partly Cloudy

Irangate, Reagan presidency among decade's top stories

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

It's 1989. The '80s are almost over and some of the most important events of this decade will soon fade into the history books. Our children will be reading about the Mount St. Helen's eruption and America's return to space with the 1988 Discovery launch.

Using the annual lists of top 10 stories published by the Deseret News and The Associated Press, the Daily Universe has put together a list of the top news events of the 1980s:

1980 — Jimmy Carter lost the U.S. presidential election to Ronald Reagan, who captured 51 percent of the popular vote and 43 states for 483 electoral votes.

1981 — Shortly after Ronald Reagan took office, 53 American hostages who had been held in Iran since November 1979 were released on Jan. 20, 1981.

Reagan announced the release of the hostages on the 444th day of their imprisonment.

1982 — On Sept. 29, 1982, seven people in Chicago bought bottles of cyanide-laced Extra-strength Tylenol tablets. By the following Friday, seven people had died. The victims included a 12-year-old girl, a mother recovering from child birth and a stewardess. Recalling the tablets cost Tylenol \$100 million.

1983 — A Soviet fighter plane shot down Korean Airlines flight 007, killing 269 civilians. The jetliner wandered into Soviet air space while en route from Alaska to Seoul, South Korea.

The incident sparked angry but ineffective reaction from around the world against the Soviets, who claimed the jet was on a spy mission.

1984 — Ronald Reagan made news again when he emerged from the 1984 presidential elections with a sweeping victory: He carried 49 states to capture 525 electoral votes.

The 1984 elections were also historic because Democrat Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman included in a major party's bid for the White House. Jesse Jackson also made headlines as the first black to make a serious bid for the U.S. presidency.

1985 — America's relations with the Soviet Union improved as Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met for a summit — the first in a six year period. The superpower leaders agreed to accelerate arms-control negotiations, called for a 50 percent reduction in arms and promised to hold two more summits before Reagan left office.

1986 — The nation mourned during 1986 as the space shuttle Challenger exploded at 11:39 a.m., Jan. 28. Millions watched on national television as the explosion killed the seven crew members, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe. The accident was traced to defective O-rings in the solid rocket boosters manufactured by Utah's Morton Thiokol.

1987 — Scandal rocked the nation as the Iran-Contra hearings made Oliver North's name a household word. The congressional hearings spanned most of the summer and ended with North a hero and the man who masterminded the scheme, CIA director William Casey, dead.

More than 500 witnesses were called to the hearings, including Admiral John Poindexter and Secretary of State George Schultz.

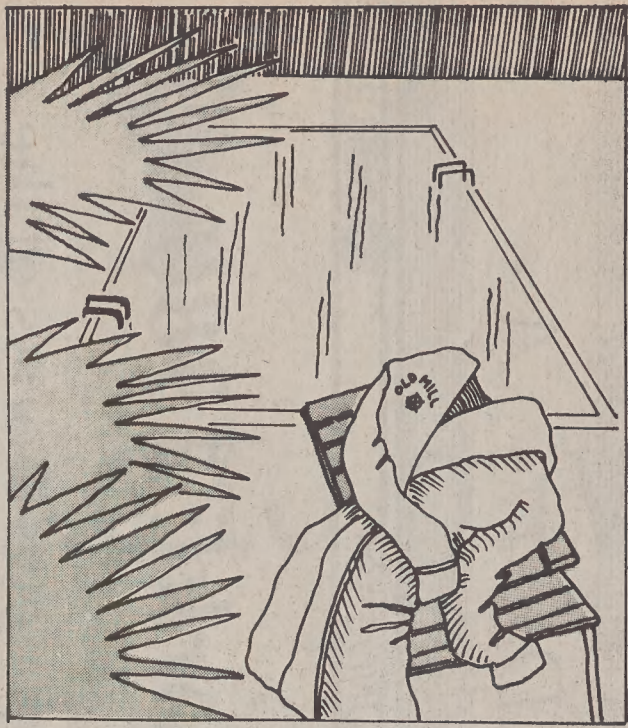
1988 — George Bush and his running mate Indiana Senator Dan Quayle captured the White House. They had majorities in 40 states and received 426 electoral votes. Michael Dukakis and his running mate Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, got 10 states and 111 electoral votes.

The popular vote was much closer: Bush captured 54 percent and Dukakis, 46 percent. However, voter turnout was the lowest since 1924. The Associated Press estimated that 50 percent of voting age Americans came out to the polls.

1989 — Obviously, all the votes aren't in yet, but nuclear fusion at room temperature will be hard to beat.

Though scientists are being cautious in accepting the discovery, two researchers at the University of Utah announced on Thursday that they had succeeded in sustaining a fusion reaction at room temperature for more than 100 hours.

If the technique is viable, the world could someday rely on fusion for a clean and inexhaustible source of energy.

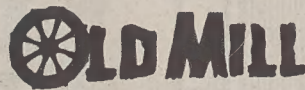


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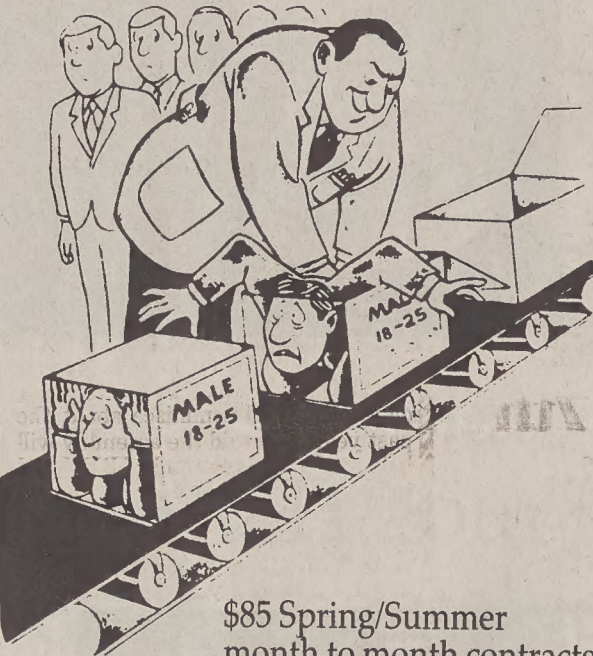
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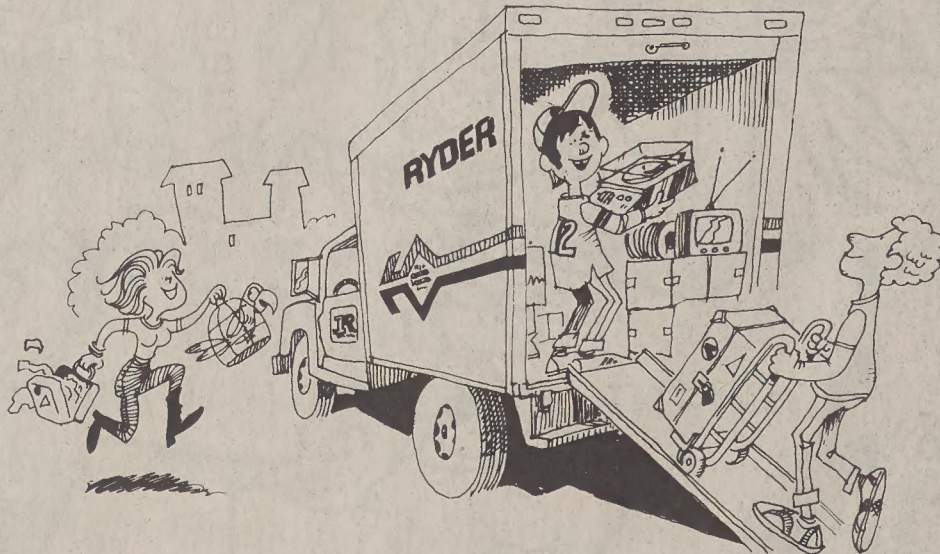
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Scripture of the day:

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up..."

— 1 Corinthians 13:4



Universe photo by Jeanne M. Schmiel

fireman leaves the smoke-filled Utah County Pack building. The building caught fire on Friday. See story on page 7.

Understanding premortality influences one's self-concept

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

An understanding of the divine messages in "I am a Child of God" and "Oh My Father" provide meaning and purpose to life, Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said.

Speaking at Easter Sunday's 17-stake Fireside in the Marriott Center, Elder Maxwell said, "The doctrine of premortality is a fundamental building block to man's search for meaning."

"When you and I begin to know who we are ... we will know where we are going ... and how and when we can get there."

Speaking about premortal life, Elder Maxwell said, "You have been you for a long, long time." He said the character of our lives in the spirit world influences our disposition in this life, and will affect our progress through this mortal life.

"If we realize who we are, why are we so busy putting each other down? ... How can we take advantage of others in dating, business and politics. ... Realizing that God gives us breath from day to day, how can we lie, bear false witness and dig a pit for one's neighbors? ... If we realize that we will live eternally, how can we say there is no time for one's children?" he asked.

Elder Maxwell said that not comprehending the concept of God and our relationship to him as his children leads to a misunderstanding of self.

Students' chance: 'Unforum' set for Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Universe services

This year's student forum assembly, or the "Unforum," will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Center.

As with each annual Unforum, the program will be presented with both humor and seriousness. This year's assembly will take a light-hearted look at the way things are done on campus.

Brigham Awards, 6-10 of them, will be presented at the Unforum to honor students and faculty members nominated for service, leadership and optimism.

According to coordinator Lisa Arvon, the student forum assembly is the students' chance to put on their own forum and reminisce about the past year. She said the assembly will help students feel proud of BYU and to laugh at the same time.

The Brigham Award is a 10-inch statue of Brigham Young that will be given to BYU students, faculty, administrators or staff members who have been nominated and chosen for doing "heroic, courageous, courteous or interesting acts worthy of note."

The agenda for the Unforum assembly also includes performances by BYU's acclaimed jazz group Synthesis, the Polynesian Club and the Cheer Club. BYU mascot Cosmo is scheduled to appear as well.

The Unforum concludes this semester's forum and devotional series.

Without a knowledge of this concept, people begin to doubt and question, "Why me? Why this? Why now?"

He said that each of us have within us the power to do much good if we will make use of those powers.

"We can access the powers of heaven through increased personal righteousness. But, we can't have his powers without his life," he said.

Elder Maxwell said "individual best is but the bud of possibility," and said that we have key qualities which will allow us to progress and to fulfill our potential.

Elder Maxwell spoke of avoiding Babylon — the world of greed, luxury and vice.

He asked if some of us are weekend commuters from this world of Babylon, and said, "Some go on trying to serve God without offending the devil."

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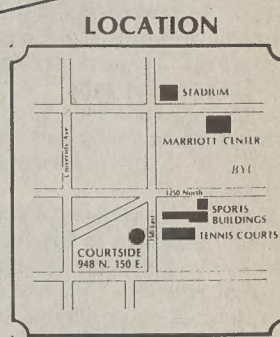
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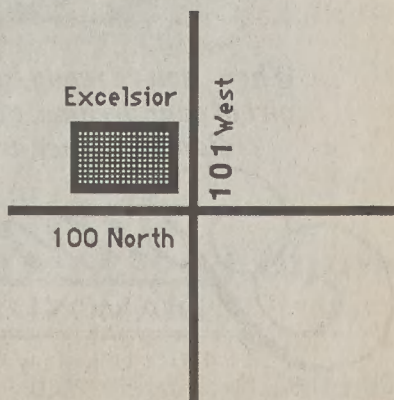
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LIFESTYLE

Retin-A deemed genuine wrinkle remover

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

In the past people have been quite skeptical about whether or not things like hair restorers, bust developers and diet pills that burn fat away while you sleep really work. Wrinkle removers have also held a place on the list of sought-after cures.

According to an article in the February 1989 issue of Consumer Reports, there is a product, applied topically, called Retin-A. It has gained recognition as a genuine wrinkle remover although it doesn't claim to be.

The Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved its use as a wrinkle remover but Retin-A has had FDA approval for acne treatment since 1971, the article said.

Although it has not been approved as a wrinkle cream, many doctors are prescribing it to their patients for that purpose.

Dr. Mark L. Donaldson, a dermatologist who practices in Provo, said about two years ago people started to be aware of research that had been done on Retin-A and collagen, interlocking fibers that form the structural network of the skin. He said these studies showed that Retin-A could help eliminate wrinkles caused by the sun.

Consumer Reports said natural aging isn't obvious until late in life and that most of what people call aging is actually damage caused by the sun. The article said exposure to the sun can accelerate natural aging and produce fine wrinkles and discolorations, such as blotchy skin and liver spots.

According to Consumer Reports, Dr. Albert Kilgman, a dermatologist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, conducted a study in 1983 to see if the suspicions he had about the value of Retin-A as a wrinkle cream were valid.

He took eight patients between the ages of 68 and 77 and had them apply Retin-A to their face daily for a period of up to a year. Six other patients followed the same regime with a placebo cream. And 16 other patients applied Retin-A on one arm and a placebo cream on the other.

Consumer Reports said the results showed the skin to be less blotchy and had fewer fine wrinkles than did the skin that was treated with the placebo. The article said a similar four-month study was conducted at the University of Michigan's Medical Center and they observed the same visible changes as reported by Kilgman.

In December of 1988 the Michigan researchers reported follow-up results of their study; 21 of the original 30 patients had used Retin-A for almost two years, and they found that signs of sun damage had cleared up further after 10 months on Retin-A and the improvement was maintained during another year on the drug, said Consumer Reports.

Christy Schroll, a resident of Lehi, has been using Retin-A for nearly a month and said she can already see definite signs of improvement to her face. "It's removed scars that I've had on my face since I was nine when I ran into a barbed wire fence," said Schroll. "It's also gotten rid of sun spots I acquired from working in a nursery," she said.

Schroll said Retin-A "debreathe the skin," taking off dead layers until it's reached the newest layers of skin that have no damage to them.

"It's like when you have a sunburn and your skin starts to peel," Schroll said. "Open nerves have been exposed and it itches and peels. Eventually though, it makes your skin smoother and softer and the wrinkles start to disappear," she said.

Donaldson said among his patients who use Retin-A, 30 percent are pleased with the results; another 30 percent feel it's a little irritating to the skin and aren't sure if it's worth using; and another 40 percent feel it's too irritating to use. He said long-term effects can appear if it's used for six months or longer; but if it's used for a few months, there won't be any long term effects. For many people who use Retin-A for six months, their skin stays improved for up to two years, said Donaldson.

He said the side effects are itching to the face and redness. In the worst reactions, it could cause the skin to

become scaly. He said it makes the skin very sensitive to sunlight and the skin will sunburn more easily because of the new skin that is exposed.

Consumer Reports said that although there are short term side effects, no long term effects have been discovered. They said because of this, the idea of people using Retin-A indefinitely concerns some doctors. They also said pregnant women should not use it until it has been passed by the FDA.

Cheryl Korte, a sophomore majoring in journalism from Modesto, Calif., said she used Retin-A a few times and didn't like it at all. "I used it because my mom said it made your skin softer, but it doesn't," she said.

When Korte used it on her nose,

she said the top three layers of skin peeled. "I think if people want to try it, they should because it will affect different people in different ways."

Donaldson said Retin-A cannot be compared to over-the-counter moisturizers because most moisturizers just stop water loss by putting oil on the skin. He said they are not alike at all and a lot of people claim their products take away wrinkles when, in actuality, they make the face swell up, causing the wrinkles to be less noticeable.

Schroll said she would definitely recommend Retin-A to people. "When I started using it I wanted to get rid of my sunspots. Getting rid of the scars was a nice addition. I plan on using it for the rest of my life."



The Brigham Young Academy at its dedication in 1891. photo courtesy of BYU Archives

Academy to star in film

By STEVE CHRISTIANSEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

A BYU graduate is heading up an effort to make a full-length motion picture on the Academy Square grounds in Provo this spring.

Richard Dutcher said the film will be shown locally and then taken to museums and showcases across the country.

"We want to preserve the image of the Academy on film," Dutcher said. "We also want to preserve the actual buildings and put our Utah artists to work."

Shooting is scheduled to begin May 15 on the film, which is described as a romantic drama. It will take place almost entirely on location and will interweave its story with the past, present and future of Utah's Brigham Young Academy.

Dutcher has been involved in several film productions by BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as well as local and national television commercials.

His most recent film project, "Brother John," is being marketed to cable television.

Besides the local and museum circuit, Dutcher is planning to show the film at film festivals and on video. It will also be marketed to cable television and foreign networks.

Proceeds from the film will be donated to help preserve Academy Square, Dutcher said.

"I used to walk by the Academy every day on my way to school," he said. "And I wished someone would do something to fix up those buildings. Fifty percent of the profits of the film will be donated to a fund to preserve and care for the Academy buildings."

The other half will go to the Utah artists who will be working on the project.

"We believe in the project and we believe in the Academy," Dutcher

said. "That's why we're giving our time and talents now, so that in a small way we can do big things."

But Dutcher said his organization, known as the "Rainbow Chasers Group," has run into financial problems.

"We've taken the project as far as we can with our own time and money," he said. "Now we're asking the people of the area and the local businesses to help us out."

Interested parties can contact the Rainbow Chasers Group at 373-6271.

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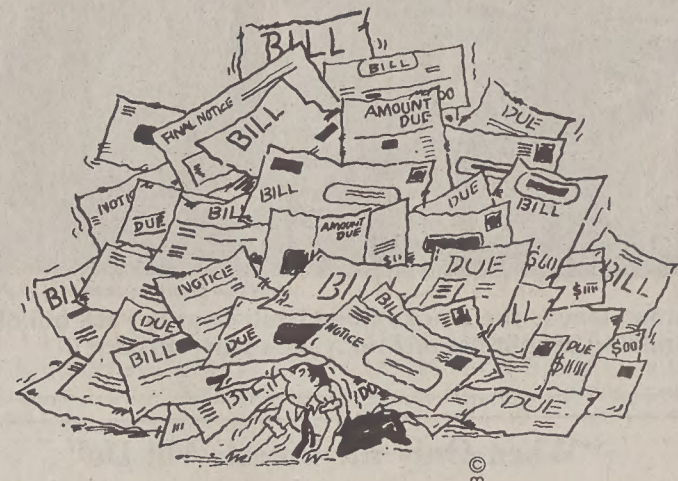
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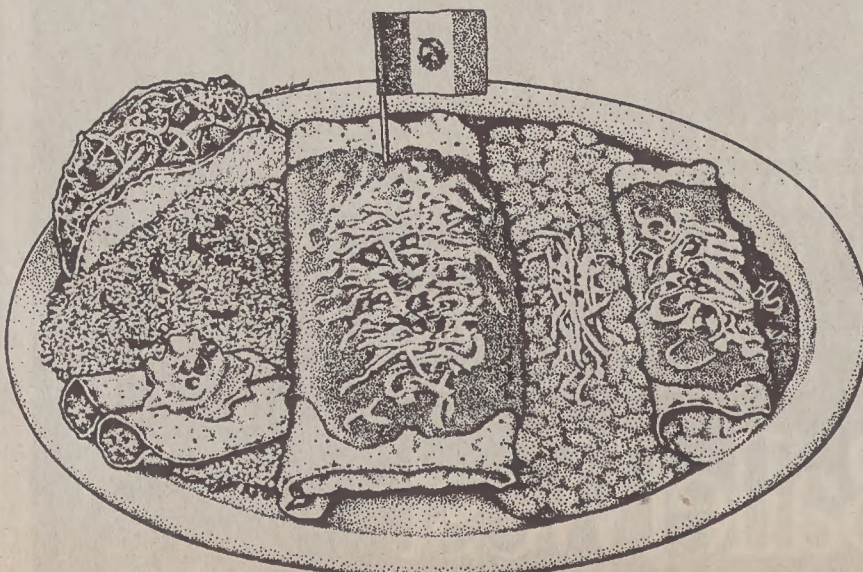
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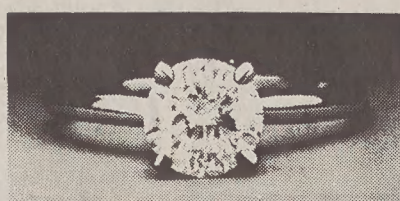
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SPORTS

Cougars split with Cal-Poly with total of 48 runs scored

By SHAWN OLSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The bats were cracking at the BYU baseball home opener when a total of 48 runs were scored, as the Cougars split a doubleheader with Cal-Poly Pomona Saturday at Cougar Field.

Although a lot of points were scored, Coach Gary Pullins was very disappointed in the Cougar pitching. He said Darin Kracl, who was the starting pitcher in the first game, had the poorest outing of the year.

Kracl, a junior, came into the game with a 4-0 record but gave up seven hits and 10 runs in less than five innings. Mike Switzer came on in relief and gave up three runs in one inning.

BYU rallied big in the bottom of the second inning by scoring six runs giving them a 9-3 lead. The Cougars led by as much as nine runs at one point. However, Cal-Poly got back into the game by scoring eight runs in the fifth inning.

The game was tied in the bottom of the seventh and last inning with the bases loaded and no outs when first baseman Randy Winstead drove in Gary Miner to win the game for the Cougars.

BYU went through three pitchers and Cal-Poly sent five pitchers to the mound in the first game.

BYU lost the second game 11-10.

The Cougars put together a rally in the last inning with two outs when they loaded the bases and scored one run. The team's hope for a sweep of the series was halted when the man going to third overran the bag and was tagged out.

Junior pitcher Ed Zinter started the second game for BYU and gave up six runs and walked four men in 1 1/3 innings.

"It was the worst game I have seen Zinter pitch in three years," Pullins said. Pullins said he was going to take Zinter out of the starting line-up.

"He has to sit on the bench and learn a few things," Pullins said.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Cougars third baseman, Matt Norman, tags out a Cal-Poly Pomona player in home opener Saturday. BYU split the doubleheader by winning the first game and losing the second. The two teams scored a total of 48 runs in the two games.

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Duke vs. Seton Hall Michigan vs. Illinois in NCAA Final Four

Associated Press

Nick Anderson scored 27 points and Kenny Battle 25 as No. 3 Illinois overcame a 13-point deficit and beat No. 7 Syracuse 89-86 Sunday, advancing to the NCAA Final Four for the first time in 37 years.

Illinois, 31-4, shed its label as a postseason flop with its victory in the Midwest Regional title game and will play Big Ten Conference rival Michigan in the national semifinals at Seattle next Saturday.

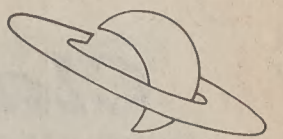
Michigan, which lost to Illinois twice during the regular season, by 12 and 16 points, routed Virginia 102-65 in the Southeast Regional final Saturday.

Christian Lasettner won the battle of freshman centers, hitting nine of his first 10 shots on the way to scoring 24 points and leading Duke into its third NCAA Final Four in four years with an 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the East Regional final.

The win by the Blue Devils, 28-7, prevented a Final Four made up of two teams each from the Big East and Big Ten conferences. Duke advances to Seattle for a national semifinal matchup against Seton Hall, which beat UNLV 84-61 Saturday.

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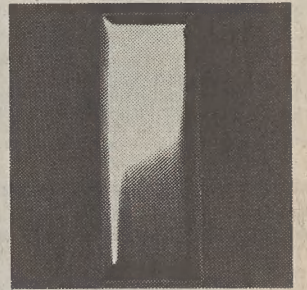
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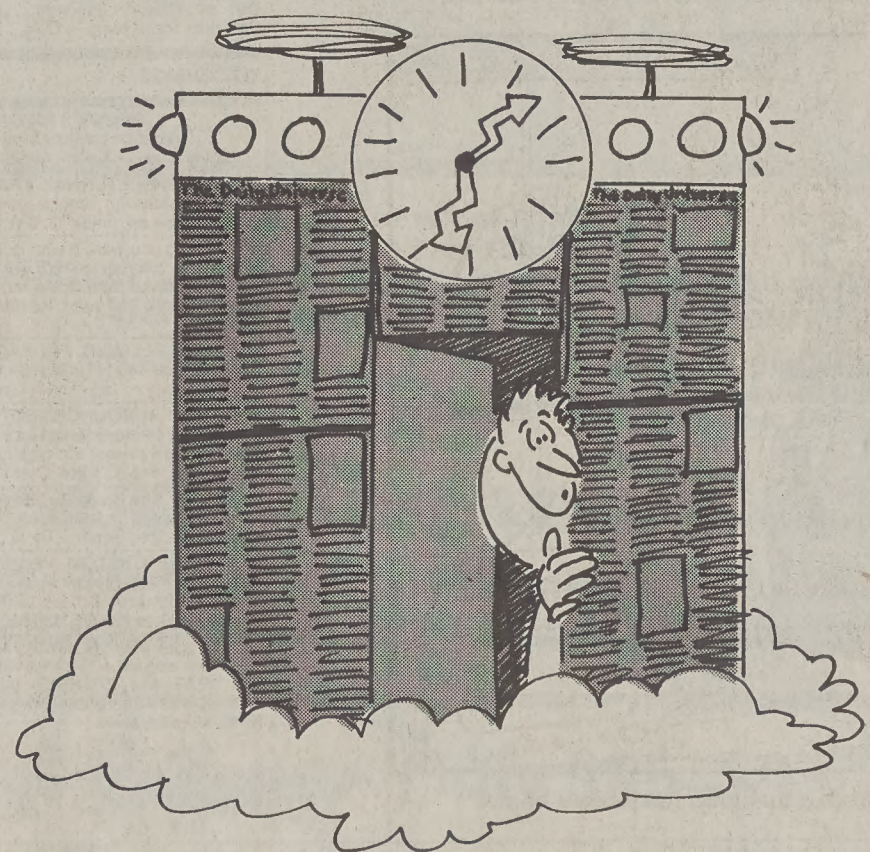
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Fire in old building blocks traffic down Provo's Center street

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Traffic was blocked for several hours Friday when fire broke out in the basement of the Utah County Pack building on 2nd West Center Street in Provo.

The fire spread in the sawdust-filled walls of the old meatlocker, but was stopped on the first floor of the two-story building, said firefighter, Mark Ostler.

A crew of workers have been working to clean out the building and to salvage all packing equipment left over from when it served as a meat-packing house.

"We were all on the second floor when the elevator started jerking and the lights began flashing," said a clean-up worker, who said the elevator may have caused the fire. There were no injuries as a result of the fire.

Battalion Chief Bob Bryson said the cause of the fire has not yet been established and an investigation was postponed over the weekend.

Betty Tarran, a clerk at Modern Cleaners, which is next to the Utah County Pack building, said her boss first reported the fire around 1:30 p.m. "When I came to work, this building was filled with smoke," she said. Bryson said smoke damages to the racks of clothes in the shop were about \$1,500.

The old building, now owned by Continental Bank, has been closed for four or five years. Damages were estimated to be approximately \$20,000.

"It's the third or fourth time the Fire Department has been here," said Diane Morley, supervisor at Provo Art and Paint Center, next-door to Utah Pack.

Policeman uninjured as car goes in 'the drink'



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
A police officer measures the distance of the skid made by a University Police patrol car.

By A. CORY MALOY
News Editor

A University Police officer lost control of his patrol car Sunday while responding to a call to backup a fellow police officer.

The car landed on its side in the canal that flows along Campus Drive south of the Centennial Carillon Tower (bell tower).

BYU spokesman Paul Richards said Randy Neal was en route at a high rate of speed to Wyview trailer court to help another officer who was investigating a routine family quarrel.

"The road was wet and he either hydroplaned or just plain skidded into the canal (going around the curve)," he said.

Neal was not hurt in the accident, but he was sent home.

Provo police officer Jerald Hale, who investigated the accident, said it was raining just before Neal received the call. "Neal lost control of the car when it hydroplaned in the curve."

The damage to the car would be assessed and repaired if possible. If not, the car would be replaced, Richards said.

A group of people and police officers watching the car being towed from the canal were amused when the car's front end dislodged a beer can from the bottom, which floated away. The can did not come from Neal's car.

Neal was unavailable for comment.

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Fashions changing because of lifestyles

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

Today's fast-paced lifestyle has prompted men and women to buy clothing, not so much for appearance, as in the early 1980s, but rather for compatibility to their lifestyles, according to several buyers for major department stores.

"Designer labels are no longer carrying as much importance as they use to. People are buying clothing to fit their lifestyles and not a mold," said Daren Young, men's designer sportswear buyer for a major department store.

Today's clothing shoppers have less time to shop around for their clothing than they did in the early '80s and they take less time to be "perfect."

"In the early '80s the look was the preppy button down, but the casual styles for men have become and continue to become much more fluid," Young said.

The colors used for men's clothing have also changed drastically compared to colors used a decade ago, Young said. The light blues and pinks of earlier years are no longer seen. The move now is toward the nature

See TREND on page 8

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Church grows rapidly in 1980s

Increasing numbers of temples and members continue

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

The increase in the number of members and building of temples in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints shows that the Church has grown rapidly in the 1980s. Church membership has increased from 4.4 million to approximately 6.6 million and 24 temples have been dedicated in this decade.

Richard O. Cowan, BYU professor of Church history and doctrine, said the Church is gaining about 250,000 people each year. Of these new members, about half live in Latin America. "The Church is not only getting bigger, but is more widely dispersed," said Cowan.

An area of rapid growth in the Church is black Africa, according to E. Dale LeBaron, a BYU assistant professor of Church history and doctrine. Last summer LeBaron spent 3 1/2 months in Africa interviewing members of the Church.

"I was amazed at not only the number of members but the quality of members," he said.

LeBaron said the restoration of the gospel in black Africa was not in 1830 when the Church was organized, but in 1978 when President Spencer W. Kimball revealed that blacks could hold the priesthood. LeBaron said in 1988, 10 years after the revelation, there were approximately 17,000 black Latter-day Saints in Africa.

Denise Newbold, a sophomore from Zimbabwe, majoring in graphic design, said many people are joining the Church in Zimbabwe, but "the retention rate is pretty bad."

This is because in Zimbabwe most of the members are new, so the Church doesn't have enough members with the background to lead the organizations, she said.

According to LeBaron, "The real key to growth is the couples. We need them to train Relief Society presidents and branch presidents."

In Zaire, the Church has established a quota on baptisms because of the lack of trained leaders, he said.

LeBaron said the monthly quota is reached by the 10th of each month.

In Hungary, there are four elders and a missionary couple, said Spencer J. Condie, a BYU professor of sociology and ancient scripture.

These missionaries have so many people interested in the Church that they have to make appointments two to three weeks in advance, he said.

From 1984-1987, Condie was mission president of the Austrian Mission, which includes other central and eastern European countries.

He said there are missionaries in Poland and Yugoslavia, as well as Hungary and Austria.

In a lecture given in December 1988, Condie said the Hungarian members "literally hunger and thirst after every printed word. They will have old copies of the Church News that somebody gave them and will have read and reread and reread. The Hungarians are clamoring now for the complete Book of Mormon. They have got a condensed version."

Another measure of Church growth is temple building. Cowan

said in 1980 seven new temples were announced and in 1981, nine more were announced.

He said at the end of the 1970s, six temples were under construction at one time, but in the early 1980s about two dozen were under construction.

Now four temples, in San Diego, Toronto, Portland, Ore., and Las Vegas, Nev., are under construction. Temples have been announced in Bogota, Colombia, and Guayaquil, Ecuador, and a site has been purchased in Bountiful, although no temple has been announced there.


Upon completion of the four temples now being built, 45 LDS temples will be in use.

In 1985, the temple in Freiberg, German Democratic Republic (East Germany) was dedicated. Cowan said this temple is significant because it makes it possible for Latter-day Saints in eastern European countries to receive temple blessings. "Perhaps there are no more faithful, devoted Saints than those," Cowan said.

He said about half the temple work to be done in the history of the Church has been done in the last 10 years.

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TREND

Continued from page 7
look. Rich earth tones and southwestern colors have been more prevalent in the last few years, he said.

Women's clothing styles through the '80s have taken some of the same turns that men's clothing has taken. There are many more options offered to women that were not available 10 years ago, according to Kathy Blackburn, public affairs manager for a local department store.

"Women still want to look clean and tailored, but they also want to be comfortable," she said.

In the last five years the women's clothing industry has been in a slump for two reasons; the lack of identifiable trends and the proliferation of poofy styles, according to Blackburn.

"Shopping is no longer a leisure experience for people. People are looking for value and convenience as well as versatility to reflect their lifestyles," she said.

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